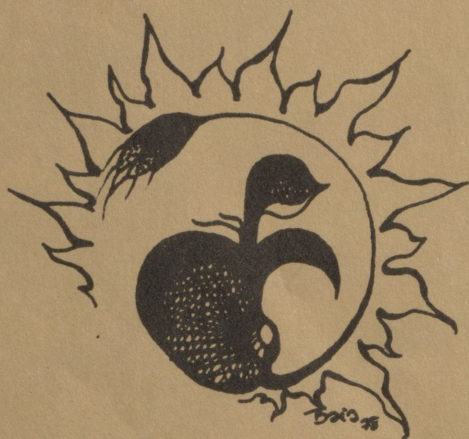


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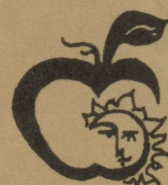
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Editorial

Ne vous méprenez pas, vous n'êtes pas en train de lire un quelconque document ministériel, mais plutôt votre journal, le HARVEST.

Le Harvest a changé de format; pourquoi? C'est bien simple, parce qu'à mon avis, pour qu'un journal ait un certain impact sur le milieu, il se doit de paraître régulièrement. C'est exactement ce qui n'allait pas avec le Harvest...

L'an dernier, il paraissait à chaque trois semaines, vu les méthodes d'imprimerie et vu le budget accordé par le conseil étudiant; il m'aurait semblé difficile qu'il paraisse plus souvent.

Grâce à ce nouveau format, nous imprimons le Harvest nous-mêmes, et ce à chaque deux semaines. Nous sommes conscients que ce format puisse sembler moins "sérieux" que l'ancien, mais il nous apparaissait aberrant de publier un journal dans lequel l'étudiant ne se reconnaît pas. Un journal se doit d'être le reflet de son milieu...

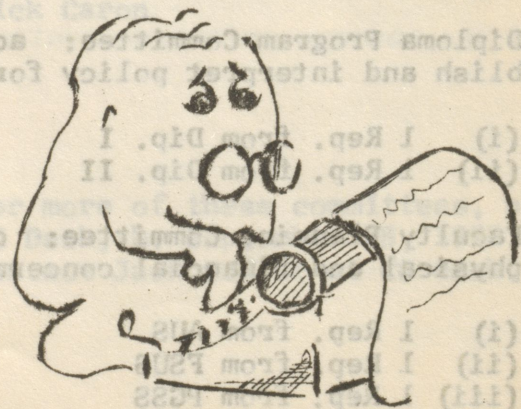
Venez nous rencontrer au loc 1 du journal (à gauche du comptoir au CC...).

The Harvest has changed format, but why?

In order for a newspaper to have any impact on the student community, it must be published frequently and consistently. These very qualities were wanting in last year's volume. At that time, it was published every three weeks because the cost of production would have exceeded the budget allowed by the student council. This was because the format used necessitated our renting the John Abbot typesetting machines, but only when they were available.

Although the new presentation might seem less attractive, we feel that with the increased effectiveness and the independance acquired; the change is worthwhile.

You are welcomed to visit us at the office, left of CC desk.



FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE - STANDING COMMITTEES

Each year the students of Macdonald are requested to sit on numerous committees responsible for running and maintaining the Faculty of Agriculture and the Macdonald campus.

The student representatives on these committees are expected to attend meetings of their committee and put forth student views on the various

subjects that arise. Close contact should be maintained with the Students' Council to ensure a continuity of ideas between committee Reps and the Students' Council.

Students are requested to sit on the following committees:
(N.B. Rep. stands for Representative)

(a) **Faculty:**

(i) 3 Rep. from AUS

(ii) 3 Rep. from FSUS

(b) **CEGEP and High School Liaison Committee:** to plan and coordinate publicity and recruiting events and materials designed to inform prospective students and the general public of Macdonald College and its academic programs.

(i) 2 Rep. from AUS

(ii) 2 Rep. from FSUS

(c) **Curriculum and Course Revision Committee:** to examine and report to Faculty on all matters concerning Curriculum and Course Revision.

(i) 1 Rep. from AUS

(ii) 1 Rep. from FSUS

(iii) 1 Rep. from PGSS

(d) **Diploma Program Committee:** acts in the interest of Faculty to establish and interpret policy for the Diploma Program.

(i) 1 Rep. from Dip. I

(ii) 1 Rep. from Dip. II

(e) **Faculty Planning Committee:** concerned with the longterm academic, physical and financial concerns of Faculty.

(i) 1 Rep. from AUS

(ii) 1 Rep. from FSUS

(iii) 1 Rep. from PGSS

- (f) **Macdonald College Library Committee:** to advise the Macdonald Librarian generally on policy matters concerning the library services, collection, budgets, allocations and the needs of library users.
- (i) Rep. from AUS
 - (ii) Rep. from FSUS
 - (iii) Rep. from PGSS
- (g) **Committee on Physical Development:**
- (i) 1 Rep.
- (h) **University Bookstore Committee:**
- (i) 1 Rep.
- (i) **Scholarships Committee:** elects winners for scholarships, bursaries, prizes and other academic awards.
- (i) Pres. of AUS - Eric Lawlor
 - (ii) Pres. of FSUS - Hazel Phillips
- (j) **Mac-Jac Liaison Committee:**
- (i) Pres. of Students' Council - Jack Sadler
- (k) **Mac. Sub-committee on Physical Facilities:**
- (i) 1 Rep. from Undergraduates - Jack Sadler
 - (ii) 1 Rep. from PGSS
- (l) **Parking and Traffic Sub-committee to Mac-Jac Liaison committee:**
- (i) 1 Rep. from Mac Students' Society - Jack Sadler
- (m) **Memorial Assembly Committee:** responsible for planning a suitable Memorial Assembly to be held during academic session:
- (i) Pres. Students' Soc. - Jack Sadler
 - (ii) Int. V.P. Students' Soc. - Rick Caron
 - (iii) Pres. AUS - Eric Lawlor
 - (iv) Pres. FSUS - Hazel Phillips
 - (v) Pres. PGSS - Bruce Gray

If you wish to sit on one or more of these committees, please apply in writing to Jack Sadler, CC Desk, by September 28, 1978. If further information is required, contact Jack Sadler at CC desk.

MCGILL SENATE STANDING COMMITTEES

Like the Faculty of Agriculture, the McGill Senate has a number of standing committees on which student representatives from Macdonald College are requested to sit.

These committees meet at the downtown campus approximately once a month. The committees requesting Mac student reps are:

- (a) Academic Policy Committee: 1 Rep.
- (b) Committee on Physical Development: 1 Rep.
- (c) University Bookstore: 1 Rep.
- (d) Senate: Michael Zidle
- (e) Board of Governors: 1 Rep.
- (f) Committee on Coordination of Student services:

1 to 3 Reps: (a) Jack Sadler

(b)
(c)

If you require further information on, or wish to apply for one or more of the above committees, contact Jack Sadler at the C.C. Desk.

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A word from the internal editor

As internal editor it behooves me to welcome everyone back and expect the same to the new students. So much for official talks and my big word for the day, but I do mean it.

Last spring in Farewell to old Macdonald I started with the words "Orientation had better be good"... explaining that even the returning students would feel lost in the new building. After surviving tours, registration, coffee and doughnuts, and a wicked happy hour, it appears that this should be quite a week. There are good people working on organisation and events, so all that's needed now is participation. Sure, we hear that every year, but there is some truth in it. We are a small enough group to have some spirit, but by the same token we need a higher amount of involvement to make things a success. So much for the pep talk.

How about that new building? I gather the general opinion is something like: "not really as bad as it could have been", but then again we haven't had classes yet. I'll have to see someone before I can make a fair judgement.

In any case I'm looking forward to a good semester. No matter what buildings we are in we still have the same people. This is a turning point for the college so we can expect some irritations, but it's somewhat up to us how things turn out. So much for preaching.

Like everything else, this paper needs people to make it work. In this new format the editorial critics no longer fall solely on one unfortunate editor. However, not even a team of editors can run a paper if nothing is submitted by other students. (No! I refuse to use the old "It's YOUR paper" line!) I've heard the complaints from other years about articles never used, but this year we can afford to get out more issues, and if for some reason your article can't be used as is, I'll at least try to explain. We need any type of article but I would especially like to see reports from people in "responsible" positions. Tell us what you're doing! So much for pleading.

All that's left is to repeat; welcome or welcome back, whatever the case. Sorry to put you through all this, but it has to be said once a year by someone. Anyways, this may be my last serious article this year.

P.S. Watch out for a column of campus news tidbits called Shorts. It should have anything fit to point. (the unfit stuff will go under the heading of Crusty Shorts) Any submissions will be confidential unless I get a summons for slander.

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LOI DU ZONAGE AGRICOLE

AGRICULTURAL ZONAGE LAW

Lors de la dernière rentrée parlementaire (1977), M. René Lévesque déclarait qu'une loi favorisant la conservation des terres arables au Québec serait voté, rien n'a alors été fait.

Ce n'est que l'été dernier que le sujet refait surface; le ministre Garon annonce que des séances de consultation sur la question de zonage auront lieu dans plusieurs localités du Québec (Voir la liste ci-dessous).

Une loi de zonage agricole s'avère indispensable, et cela personne ne le nie. On n'a qu'à examiner quelques statistiques pour s'apercevoir du besoin urgent de réglementation.

- de 1961 à 1976, la superficie totale des fermes du Québec est passée de 14,2 millions d'acres à 9,9 millions d'acres, soit une baisse de 30%, durant la même période l'Ontario a subi une baisse de 16,7% alors qu'au niveau Canadien on a constaté une baisse de 2%.
- une baisse de 17,5% soit 839,105 acres de l'ensemble de la superficie du sol arable dans les basses terres du St-Laurent et de l'Outaouais.
- 9,270 propriétaires non-résidents respectifs localités sont asked to au Québec détiennent une superficie totale de 501,216 acres dans l'ensemble du Québec dont seulement 12% sont encore en culture.

Toutes les associations régionales qui sont désireuses de soumettre leurs recommandations lors de ces séances, sont les bienvenues. Le Collège Macdonald présentera un mémoire à Montréal le 27, M. Jean David en est le responsable. Il fait bon de voir que les gens qui vivent à Mac sont sensibilisés à un problème dont beaucoup cherchent la solution.

- SHERBROOKE
Université de Sherbrooke
Faculté d'Administration
Jeudi 14 septembre
- QUEBEC
MERCREDI 20 septembre
- MONTREAL
Holiday Inn - Place Dupuis
Mercredi 27 septembre

Last fall, premier René Lévesque announced that a law concerning agricultural zonage was going to be passed during the following year; as yet, nothing has been done.

This summer Québec agriculture minister Garon announced that in different cities throughout the province meetings would be held concerning this problem (See list below).

An agricultural zonage law is undoubtedly necessary; everybody admits that. Here are some statistics to show how urgent the problem is:

- from 1961 to 1976 the total farm land area of Quebec had diminished from 14.2 million acres to 9.9 million acres, a drop of 30%. Meanwhile, in Ontario, the drop was 16.7%, and the Canadian average was 2%.
- a drop of 17.5% or 839,105 acres of the total fertile land in the St-Lawrence and Outaouais lowlands.
- 9,270 non-residents who own land in Quebec hold a total area of 501,216 acres, of which only 12% are still under cultivation.

Every regional association of the respective localities are asked to submit their recommendations at those meetings. Macdonald College will present a report in Montreal on the 27th. M. Jean David is in charge of this report. I think it's great that Mac is participating in this debate, after all, it will be the most important law voted lately.

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SERVICES AT MAC.

I remember last year when I arrived at Mac, I was completely lost. I did not know where to go, what services were offered by the college, etc. It took me the first semester to discover these things by myself or with the help of other students. Well, this year, you will be able to start school well informed, so you can take advantage of Macdonald services which are listed below:

1-Your adviser.

He is there to help with any academic problem or give you advice. Also if you want to drop, change or add a course, it is to him you have to see.

3-The bookstore

It is located in the Centennial Center. You can find there: school books and other books and also stationary.

5-Where to eat

The Stewart cafeteria in the Stewart building, the CC snack bar in the CC on the second floor. Both offer hot meals and a choice of sandwiches. The Stewart cafeteria also has a salad and ice cream bar.

2-Financial Aid

You can ask for provincial loan and bursary applications at the registrar till september 30th, or, try the McGill student aid program. For this you have to fill the McGill formula, also available at the registrar's office and take an appointment with the McGill adviser, here once a week.

4-The library

It is normally opened from 8:30am to 10:00pm from Monday to Thursday and from 8:30am to 9:00pm on Friday and also from 9:00am to 5:00pm on Saturday. You can borrow books, make photocopies. Mainly all school books are on reserve so, if you don't want to buy them you can consult them but, not take them out.

6-The CC lounge

There, you can eat your lunch, or just sit down with friends or read a book.

Marie Lavergne



Back to Basics

ATHLETICS AT MACDONALD

After registration on Monday I wandered down to the bar. I had just paid this semester's tuition and I was feeling pretty low. I had never before signed such a big check and not give it a second thought. Yet there was still books to buy, rent to pay for the apartment and of course the weekly food bill. I realized that I would have to take some drastic steps to conserve money. But how? The food bill would have to shrink in size I concluded. With that thought I started to panic. I love to cook and eat, they are two of my favorite hobbies. I glanced around the bar and saw a jar of honey sitting on one of the tables. There was a drawing of a bee on the container. The idea then struck me, I would supplement my protein with insects. They are a good source of protein and it wouldn't cost me a cent.

I started to think about the different type of insects that I could eat and where I could harvest them. September is a good month for rain so earthworms are plentiful at this time. The technique for catching earthworms is to go outside at night with a flashlight and shine it upon the grass. As soon as you see the worms come up you grab them. With experience and hunger your technique will improve. Wander into the dairy barn any morning or afternoon during milking, bring a fish net and a jar with a lid and you are all set for a tasty munch of flies. You must catch the flies in the net and transfer them to the jar. Keep a ripe fruit on your kitchen counter top for a few weeks, let it rot and watch the fruit flies multiply. They will provide a constant source of protein. Ants are still crawling on the ground in September, pick them up with an eyebrow tweezer and you have a tasty treat. In winter it is harder to find insects so take advantage of the warm Indian Summers. The recipe listed here can be varied according to taste and other available ingredients.

EARTHWORM DELIGHT

8-10 long earthworms diced
2 large ripe tomatoes coarsely chopped
1 green pepper coarsely chopped
1 onion finely chopped
1 cup mushrooms finely chopped
herbs
oil

Cover the bottom of a frying pan with oil. Sauté the earthworms and onions until soft. Add the vegetables and herbs and cook until tender. Serve at once.

BON APETIT

Louise Greenberg



ATHLETICS AT MACDONALD

Athletics can be a very enjoyable and healthy way to spend your leisure time.

The Macdonald Campus is situated on a beautiful lakeshore site, an ideal location for exercising and physical fitness. Among the facilities available to you are an arena, two gymnasiums, two indoor pools, a football field, a soccer field, a track, tennis courts and a large arboretum. Recreational activities such as jogging, cross-country skiing, swimming, badminton, basketball, volleyball, golf, tennis and a woodsmen competition, to mention a few. Several of these activities are co-educational, encouraging female participation as much as possible.

On the intercollegiate scene, Macdonald College is a member of the Quebec Universities Athletic Association. This membership provides us an opportunity to compete with other universities in the province such as Laval, University of Montreal, Chicoutimi, Bishop's, Concordia, McGill, Sherbrooke, and Rimouski. The sports which we are presently capable of fielding contenders in are woodsmen, rugger, golf and curling. Hopefully in the future this may expand. The more skilled and dedicated athletes are welcome to play for these squads. All students are encouraged to come out and support these teams as they represent their school in competition against other universities. Attendance at these functions can be a lot of fun.

Certain instructional programs in ballroom-disco dancing, swimming, physical fitness and outdoor education are available. Supplemental instructional programs in a variety of sports such as archery, gymnastics, weight-lifting and modern dance are also available to a limited extent through John Abbott College, a CEGEP which jointly shares our facilities on campus.

To help in the planning, organization and management of the programs, an athletic council exists, composed of athletic representatives, male and female, from the different academic groups on campus: Dips, Staff, Post Grads, U-3, U-2 and U-1.

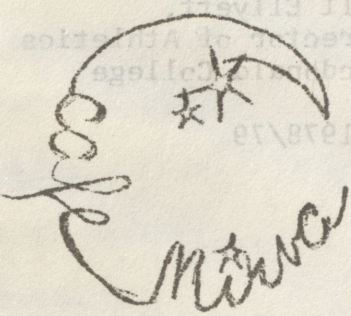
Communications in athletics consists of a bulletin board in the Macdonald Stewart Building, one in the Centennial Centre, the Student Handbook, The Athletic Handbook, the student paper and a weekly sports tabloid.

On behalf of the Athletics Department we wish you a very successful and enjoyable stay at Macdonald College.

Bill Ellyett,
Director of Athletics
Macdonald College

CALENDAR OF ATHLETIC EVENTS-1978/79
FALL SCHEDULE

<u>SEPTEMBER</u>	5th	Glenfinnan Rink opens
	11th	Registration
	12th	Lectures begin
	13th	Track Meet
	18th	Interclass Flag Football begins
		Open League Soccer begins
		Recreational Volleyball begins
	25th	Brittain Pool opens
		Interclass Tennis Playdowns begin
	29th	Interclass Golf Tournament - Senneville
 <u>OCTOBER</u>		
	4th	Recreational Badminton begins: 8 - 11 PM
	9th	Thanksgiving - no programs
	10th	N/C Hockey begins
		Women's Hockey begins
		Open League Broomball begins
	11th	Interclass Hockey begins
	12th	Recreational Skating begins: 7 - 8 PM
	15th	Recreational Skating begins
	16th	Women's Broomball begins
		Shinny Hockey begins
		Open League Volleyball begins
	17th	Recreational Skating: noon - 1 PM
	31st	Tennis Playdowns end
		Flag Football ends
		Soccer ends



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- homemade deserts
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